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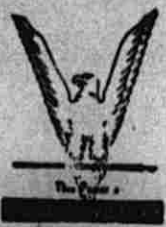
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BELTMAN, DAVIS AND KOEPPE RUN FOR COUNCIL PRESIDENCY TODAY

THREE CAPABLE CANDIDATES



ROG KOEPPE

A Student Council president must be a man with a wide scope, some knowledge and understanding of the workings of the student and faculty mind, and a keen interest in the affairs about him. In his capacity as co-editor of the ANCHOR, Rog Koeppe has proven himself that type of individual. In this position, as well as in that of YM president, he has shown his ability not only to lead, but to work smoothly and cooperatively with his associates.

Besides these major doings, Rog has been active in inter-fraternity sports and on all-college committees. Despite the amount of time and efforts he has devoted to extra-curricular activities, he has maintained a high scholastic average, proving himself a well-rounded individual worthy of the duties and honors of Student Council president.



LARRY BELTMAN

Versatility, diplomacy, and initiative, coupled with executive ability and a wealth of school experience, are qualities not only desirable but necessary for a good Student Council president. There is a critical year ahead and it will take a far-sighted individual with energy and ability to see us through on top.

Larry Beltman has definitely proven himself to have all these qualifications in his editing of this year's MILESTONE and the two years' service which he has already given on the Council. This latter experience is of particular value for it has given him an excellent insight into the problems which face the Council and its leaders. Beltman has also been active in fraternity affairs, held several class offices, and served on numerous all-college committees.



ROY DAVIS

No one, more than a gridiron eleven, realizes the seriousness of choosing a competent leader—one with spirit who can unassumingly execute his duties capably—and our football team chose Roy Davis as its helmsman for the coming year.

Roy's record is an active one, including Defense Council, Y Cabinet and all sports, but the responsible positions he held were not "glory reapers," they were the unglorified jobs which had to be done. The logical conclusion is that if a man accepts responsibilities without the desire for glory, his acceptance was made in the effort to do his share of the fundamental campus jobs which had to be executed.

Such a spirit, coupled with ability and experience, should make Davis more than worthy for consideration for the office of Student Council president.

Student Body Will Also Choose New Secretary and Treasurer; Results Will Be Announced At May Day Banquet

Student Council elections conducted under a new and more democratic plan will be held Thursday morning, May 20.

This year marks something new in regards to the election. The president will be elected by popular vote as usual. The runner-up for president will automatically become vice-president. This will give the Council two seniors, who are school representatives rather than the vice-president being elected from those already on the Council. School spirit should be more stimulated by this method of choosing the vice-president.

Another change is that the secretary and treasurer will be elected by popular ballot rather than from within the Council. All sororities have put up a candidate for secretary.

The candidate receiving the largest number of votes will become secretary. The fraternities have each put up a man for treasurer. The one receiving the greatest number of votes will become treasurer. In this way, these officers will also be chosen by popular vote. All persons, who have been nominated for these two offices are automatically the council representatives for next year for their respective societies.

NO SPEECHES

Thursday morning, these candidates will be introduced to the student body at chapel. There will be no speeches as the Anchor is carrying a write-up about the candidates which will substitute for the speeches. The elections will be held Thursday, May 20, and the run-off, if it is necessary, will be held on Friday. Since school will close at 10:00 a. m., Friday, for May Day activities, the polls will remain open until 11:30. The new president will be announced at the May Day Banquet.

The candidates are as follows:

President: Larry Beltman, Roy Davis, Roger Koeppe.

Secretary: Mary Aldrich, Audrey Scott, Helen Wilhelm, Peggy Cross, Marion Sandee.

Treasurer: Bill De Witte, Gradus Shoemaker, Harland Steele, Everett Woodworth.

Associate Editors To Be Chosen By Student Election

As has been the custom in past years the student body will choose two associate editors of the ANCHOR. These two people will serve during the first semester of next year. Each one will have complete charge of one issue of the ANCHOR.

This year five candidates have been chosen by the Board of Publications and the editorial staff of the ANCHOR. They are all sophomores and were selected because of the work that they have done in the past. The candidates are: Mildred Scholten, Connie Crawford, Helen Wilhelm, Barbara Tazelaar and Marie Jenkins.

NEW QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED IN THE PINE GROVE; AT 6:30

MAY DAY AT A GLANCE

Friday morning—Classes 'til 10:00
10:00—Girls' Track Meet
12:00—Lunch (at your house)
1:00—Inter-frat Track Meet
6:30—Coronation Ceremony
Processional
Alcor Tapping
New Queen and Court
Announced
Recessional
7:30—Chicken Dinner at Carnegie Gym
8:30—Evening Program
Toast to New Queen
Presentation of Medals, etc.
Blue Key Tapping
"Campus Review of Reviews"

Queenie



EDITH KLAAREN

Dinner Ala Chicken to Follow at 7:30 In Carnegie Gym; Alcor And Blue Key Will Tap; "Campus Review of Reviews"

At 6:30 p. m., Friday evening, shortly after the completion of the inter-fraternity track meet, the annual May Day coronation ceremony will take place in the Pine Grove. Queen Edith Klaaren will be escorted to her throne by her court, flower girls, train bearers, a freshman guard of honor, and members of Alcor.

After the queen is seated on her throne, Student Council President Al Weenink will announce the new Alcor members. They will be escorted, one at a time, to the dias by present members of the society. Announcement of members of the

new court will follow, and these fair maidens will be escorted to their places by members of the present court.

Queen Announced

As the climax of the ceremony, the new queen will be announced, escorted to her throne by the council president, and crowned by retiring Queen Edith.

Immediately after the coronation, the student body will proceed to Carnegie Gym, where a chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of Trinity Church.

After the song service, which will follow the meal, Dr. Wichers and the four class presidents will offer toasts to the new queen. The queen will then ascend the throne and present the various awards. Don DeFouw, president of Blue Key, will then be introduced and will conduct the tapping of new

ANCHOR Will Have Co-editors Next Year

Due to the fact that this year's editor, Milt Verburg, was called into the service of his country no editor has been chosen for next year. During the past semester the former associate editors, Mary Blair and Roger Koeppe, have taken charge as co-editors. These two have decided, for various reasons, to continue as co-editors next year.

Blue Key members.

Steele Writes

The program, in charge of Marge Emery, will climax the day's events. The feature of the program will be the play, "Campus Review of Reviews," written by Harland Steele. Music will be provided by the girls' sextet, and the cast will include many of Hope's more illustrious actors.

The entire May Day program is under the general chairmanship of Edith Klaaren, and is sponsored by WAL. Other sub-chairmen are: girls' track meet, Jean Ruiter and Carol Bos; inter-frat meet, Ets Kleinjans and Arnie Vermeer; throne and coronation, Syd MacGregor and Marjorie Brouwer; guard of honor, Louise Becker and Mimi Moncada; banquet general chairmen, Millie Timmer and Gord Van Oostenburg, decorations; Phid Van Duzer and Jim Burger; dinner, Wendy Rameau; program, Marge Emery; music, Bruce Mikula; publicity, Florence Dykema and Lou Chisman; ticket sales, Anna Parsons and George Claver; and (last but by no means least) clean-up, Bud Koranda.

May Day Is Seven Years Old

Back in the peaceful pre-war days there came to Hope's campus a new member for our faculty by the name of Miss Elizabeth Lichty. This was in the fall of 1936. The following year this new faculty member instituted our since headline campus festivity which we know as May Day.

In that first May Day festival of the Spring of 1937, the gala outing was a girls' and faculty women's affair. There were very few men participating; nor were there any outsiders on the program. And—of all things—there were no class cuts; it was an afternoon party. Following the gay day, a buffet dinner was held in Voorhees Hall.

Student Council Joins

The second May Day, now accept-

ed as an annual affair, in 1938, had as a since "big climax", an All College dinner. The Student Council was successfully appealed to, that year, to approve and promote this new feature. A sports program was also staged by the W.A.A.

During the coronation ceremonies three years ago the senior girls' honor society, ALCOR, tap their new members. Two years ago the BLUE KEY society began announcing their new members as part of the evening program.

The procedure in the election of the Queen and her court has been, before 1942 as follows:

Formerly Three Judges

The junior girls were judged by three women judges from out of

town. They were elected according to appearance, personality, and scholarship. The ten rating highest in this preliminary were then eligible for the final choosing of the Queen and her court.

This final election was done by the May Day chairman, the Dean of Women, and the Senior girl president of W.A.L. The choosing of the girls in the Queen's court, then as now, is based on activities and leadership on the campus. The girls are required to have at least a "C" average in their studies. Beginning last year the student body did the choosing of the leading girls and then the same committee chose the queen from the

ten girls receiving the most votes. The election results are not disclosed until a half hour before the Coronation.

Their Majesties

The complete list of reigning "Her Majesties" of the House of Hope are as follows:

1937—38

Katherine Elderidge, Chicago, Senior Queen. Marjory Moody, Allegan, Junior Queen.

1938—39

Martha Morgan, Herkimer, N. Y.

1939—40

Gertrude Young, Holland.

1940—41

Jean Wishmeier, Holland.

1941—42

Nola Nies, Holland.

1942—43

Edith Klaaren, Chicago.

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Music Department Is Worthy of Far Greater Support

Although music is not one of Hope's major departments, the part which it plays in enriching the life and activities of the campus is great. Chapel programs, literary meetings, and countless other affairs reap the benefits of the studies of our music pupils. Even speech contests have not been complete without some form of music to fill in the gaps.

This is all very well. The love of music is universal and no doubt the students gifted along these lines have been glad to comply with the many demands which have been made on their time and energies. But there is more to the picture than just this.

Junior and senior music students give recitals in the spring; Glee Clubs give concerts; a Musical Arts Club was formed and as a part of its program gives monthly vesper services. In the past the support of the townspeople at these functions has been excellent, but the small percentage of students and faculty present has been a disgrace and would seem to indicate a lack of appreciation of this art. We doubt that this latter is true, but such lack of cooperation and support on the part of a group which has heretofore made countless demands on the talents of Hope's musicians in the interest of their own organizations, seems worse than unfair.

These last two weeks of school will contain a good deal of musical activity — among other things, a concert by the Girls' Glee Club and several junioir and senior recitals. Let us as a student body and faculty show our interest in these people and our appreciation of their talents and efforts by being present at as many of these functions as possible.

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Camp to Campus -

As the girls have found out, Hope has gone all out in its effort to supply the army with raw recruits. But it seems as though the fellows keep the girls in mind with a little mail, personal and air. Anyway, that's the impression Murray Snow hands out — he likes the Southern belles O. K., but they don't hold a candle to what the North has to offer. Oh, yes, he says his greatest accomplishment has been learning to smoke while taking a shower. (Glad he's learned to do both.)

"Bud Morgan" carried his own mail last week-end. He came up from Quantico with braiding on his hat and fuzz on his head. The feature attraction seemed to be "Dykie." Ted Wisner was just home for 10 days. He's at Great Lakes and wrangles an every-other-week-end-pass. Just ask E. Everse.

Ray Otteman, at Penn State, is having his morale-builder come to see him June 12. Art Kerle at Syracuse U still hasn't recovered from Easter vacation; no, it wasn't the measles — guess maybe it was

"Willy" Wilhelm.

Gem of the week was the doll Ray Beal sent from Nashville, Tennessee. Mac has put a high-chair in the dining room for Raymond Peter, as it's now called.

Harvey Koop, way out in Oklahoma, has been brightening Van Vleck mail call — some of these lengthy epistles certainly disturb English class — especially when he was made Acting Corporal.

Don Mulder says his style is somewhat cramped — no railroad or bus station — 80 miles from Pittsburgh and Clarion, Pa., has all of 500 people living there. Anyway, the USO dances are fun, not so crowded, so he says.

Doug MacGregor seems to be the luckiest on the roster this week. We have it on good authority (wedding announcement) that he and Louise Becker are going to be seeing a lot of each other after June 3. We think it might be a June wedding.

Dick Pfeiffer has rejoined Howie Koop and John Klies at St. Pete. He's out of the hospital now and is enjoying guard duty with his buddies.

Summer Vacation Calls Hopeites to Matrimony, Study, Victory Gardens

In spite of gas rationing and a limited supply of train tickets, the majority of Hopeites will be wending their way homeward come June 2. However, a few of the more studious of our number will be spending the summer on the Hope campus, and several others will be joining the armed forces. Ellen Giebel will be going to summer school at Houghton College, Houghton, New York, and Velma Glewen will be taking summer courses at the University of Wisconsin.

Several others, such as Evelyn Shiffner, Rose Seith, Angelyn Jansen, and Marge Hoobler, will do their patriotic duty by donning overalls and painting their faces with grease from a defense factory. Jane Reus will be helping her doctor father, while her sister hopes to work in a hospital. Ronnie Finlaw, Mim Siebert, Barb Tazelaar, and Norma Lemmer will be working in banks. Waitresses at the Castle will include Mary Liz Aldrich and Rose Winstrom. Bill Brandli will act as counselor to delinquent boys at Fort Republic, Farmington, Michigan. Summer plans for Eleanore LeNoble at this point are a secret, even to

Eleanore, but we think they may be interesting.

And speaking of interesting plans, wedding bells will be ringing in June for both Betty Mulder and Virginia Ewing. Louise Becker makes the quickest take-off — she graduates one day, and gets married the next! August will see Syd MacGregor and Bob Van Dragt, '41, tripping daily down the aisle in Schenectady.

The summer months will find Boots McCann at Ardmore, Pa., only eighty miles from "Jute," the boy friend. And it is rumored that some time during the summer Phid Van Duzer will be visiting Hackensack, New Jersey. And as for Josie Fitz: quote, I will no doubt spend some time in Jersey City, unquote. (No doubt!) Janet Clark will be spending part of her summer in Iowa, probably not far from the De Vries home, and after that, "I'm going home for three years." What could she mean?

Speaking of going home, Ruth Van Bronkhorst will be going home to Conrad, Montana, this summer for the first time in three years. Evelyn Vermulm will be joining her there after summer school. Marge Friesema will be spending her summer recuperating at Ackerson Lake, Michigan.

Several of our faculty will be spending their summer at the old routine of teaching here on the campus. Mrs. Snow will remain in Holland for most of the summer, working on her victory garden. She hopes to take a few days off to visit Murray. Miss Lichty will divide her time among her four brothers from Youngstown, Ohio, to Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Ross will return to Drummond Island where she will wield a fishing rod as well as a typewriter. Mrs. Kronmeyer will spend her vacation visiting her two sons in Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

Two more weeks, and then... Happy Landings!



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Some people rudely call me a snooper, but was it my fault if I was born with ears shaped like key-holes? So come on, cuzzin, let's get buzzin'!

Maybe it's due to straining too hard with the Glee Club, Mrs. Snow, but color-blindness doesn't usually take the form of one black and one blue shoe at a Y Mothers' meeting! And relaxation is a necessary part of everyone's diet, Miss Oggel, but you don't have to di-at it, and when it comes to disturbing the tranquility of a meeting of English Majors with a false (etto) imitation of "Murder due to a bottle," that's the limit! You see, Miss Oggel and Bob Chard just didn't seem to get the hang of one of the games, and persisted in trying to get the ring on the bottles (ask any English Major) even during the program. Miss Oggel announced victory with a piercing shriek. Who says we must preserve our professional dignity?

Men or Mice? Not any longer in Voorhees... the current topic is men and mice, as any dorm girl can well tell you. The authorities distributed little surprise packets for the mice the other day, and several naive maids mistook the rat-poison for candy, and were saved in the nick of time by the advent of wildly shrieking room mates! Thereupon Miss Lichty gave a little sermon at lunch about cautious eating. When she had finished she tinkled the blessed bell for daily devotions. Slightly embarrassed, Norma Lemmer rose and gave out with some unremediatedly appropriate scripture about "one who believeth he may eat all things!"

Is the question who to take to the party? NO! Shift gears. Who's taking who? Is what Merle Vanden Berg wanted to know upon receiving an unexpected invite to the Sib party. He even had to call the Sib prexy to find out. Well, Dyke, you might at least have consulted him first!

Did you know that Syd "Hoot, Mon," MacGregor, "Mac" Mackeprang and Jean-ius Ruiter had to hock their way out of Bill Draper's Bike Shop? Complications like Auntie B. and violets had them pedalling two hours overtime... and lo, no mon! The kind-hearted Mr. Draper (paid adv.) allowed

them to work off their debt by delivering above-mentioned violets as Mothers' Day gift to the Mater of Bill's able young assistant. They searched for the house some three hours, only to be greeted by the Mater with, "Selling violets? We don't want any. The back yard's full of them!" Working your way out of college, kids?

So Brucie Mikula has "deposited a piece of hardware" on Jaynie Fichtner! Not a beautiful description of this most interesting romance, but a direct quotation from a rival of Bruce's. What can you expect?... "Frannie and Johnnie were lovers"... but them days is gone forever. Just address them as Mr. and Mrs. Vander Broek now... Well, Schanck, we hear the absent Milt has expressed full approval of your recent action concerning his little sister... And that smooth pair, Phyd Van Duzer and Jim Burger, are now frat-pin pals, even though it came about in a measly way... the Dorian party took a slice from a Krum when Jack pinned Miriam Siebert...

If I'd read "Foresight Saga," I might be able to tell you about future exchanges in the pin market. But your guess is as good as mine... so keep guessin', guys and gals... till September! P. S. And keep buying war stamps, too!

dollar... The Lions' Club authorized us to paint signs on store windows around town, advertising their annual festival. For this art work, we charged the owners of the windows the nominal fee of two bits. Anxious to remain on good terms with the Lions' Club, the managers usually kicked through without too much complaining, but loud were the anguished screams of "Robbery!" when the club shortly after decided to call the whole thing off! However, we saw in this a veritable bonanza... we'd go around and offer to take the atrocious things off for the paltry sum of twenty-five cents... The pointedly cool reception we got from the first two or three merchants we approached convinced us that there was no room in the sign painting business for enterprise...

Summertime... coming up... well, they say you make a lot of memories in the navy, too...

Good Ol' Summertime Brings Fond Memories

In a couple of days now it ought to be spring, and about September we can expect summer... Summertime... the thought always brings back pleasant memories... that hot lazy summer in grade school days when the gang dug a cave... a large cave, at least four feet square... It was our insatiable quest for improvement that finally led to its abandonment. We must have light and cooking facilities! We hollowed a niche in the wall, sank a small pipe into it from above, and proceeded to burn our ammunition... we were tired of rubber-guns anyway. It was a beautiful fire... the chimney drew marvelously... until some bright son plugged the pipe. Our only exit was a small tunnel... the last man emerged complaining quite bitterly... one of the ways kids learn to use such shocking language...

And there was that rainy summer when we found the old spring buggy... no brakes, no horn, and practically no steering gear, but we used it to go whooping down the hills... Halfway down one of these hills was a church with a semi-circular drive curving around it. Say, dashing around that would be more fun than a merry-go-round! Down we went, around the first curve... and then the steering gear fell off... We hurtled across the lawn, down a flight of stairs, and into a door. They should build stronger doors in churches... oh, well, it was a Christian Reformed church anyway...

It was in the summer that the two of us earned our first honest

Q. How many coowners of a Bond can there be?
A. War Bonds may be issued in the names of only two individuals as coowners, and the registration must be in the alternative, such as "John X. Smith or Mrs. Mary Smith," without any qualifying words or phrases.

Q. If a person who already holds War Savings Bonds up to the limit for the current year should inherit additional Bonds, could they be registered in his name?
A. Yes.

Q. How can I be sure that I can get my money back if I buy a War Savings Bond?
A. The full faith and credit of the United States Government are pledged for payment of both principal and interest. Your Bond is just as sound as the Government itself.

Q. If the owner of a War Savings Bond dies, how is collection made?
A. In the absence of a co-owner or beneficiary in the registration, the bond will form a part of the registered owner's estate, and will be paid to persons entitled to share in the estate under local laws as provided in the regulations.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

U. S. Treasury Dept.



57 SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Girls' Glee Club To Present Concert Thursday Evening Held in Chapel, Program Will Include Sacred and Secular Music as Well as Vocal and Instrumental Numbers

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow, will present its annual spring concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Chapel. There will be no admission charged but a silver offering will be taken.

The program promises to be a very interesting and enjoyable one, with both sacred and secular numbers by the Glee Club and vocal and instrumental solos. To add a patriotic hue to the program the Glee Club will sing a group of numbers dedicated to our Allies. The group is made up of a Russian number, "On the Steppe" which captures the dreary note of the Russian plateau. The Chinese number, "O'er the Sea," is the story of a Chinese fishing boat and reveals the discords Americans find in Chinese music.

"Twenty-Eighteen" is an English folk tune. The French selection, "The Americans Come," is a song written during the last war about a blind French father waiting for the arrival of the American soldiers, and victory.

FINAL PERFORMANCE

The evening's performance will climax the club's activities which featured numerous performances before local churches and other organizations, since the year's schedule was considerably curtailed due to lack of transportation facilities.

Complete Program

I
National Anthem
Jesus, Our Lord We Adore Thee...James
Solweig's Song.....Grieg
Awake, Awake.....Strauss
Glee Club

II
A Heart That's Free.....Rebyn
Once On A Summer Day.....Mitchell
Giannena Mia from "The Firefly".....Friml
Marjorie Brouwer
Soprano Solo

III
Spring, Lovely Spring.....Grieg
Sings The Lute.....Horne
Glory Be To God On High.....Tschalkowsky
Glee Club

IV
Offertory Solo—Rondo Capriccioso.....Mendelssohn
Frieda Grote
Piano Solo

V
Spinning Song.....Reimann
June Rhapsody.....Daniels
Thou God Of All Nations.....Lester
Glee Club

VI
La Souru.....Thomas
Claire de Lune.....Debussy
Betty Fuller
Harp Solo

VII
Dedicated to the Allies.....Gretchaninoff
On The Steppe (Russian).....Maganini
O'er The Sea (Chinese).....Taylor
Twenty-Eighteen (English).....Taylor
Solos by Ruth Ann Poppen and
Helen Thompson
The Americans Come.....Foster
Solo by Marjorie Brouwer
Alma Mater Hymn.....Glee Club

Adelaide Wandscheer And Marjorie Brouwer To Give Senior Recital

The first highlight of the closing week of school will be the presentation of a senior recital by Adelaide Wandscheer and Marjorie Brouwer on Thursday, May 27th at 8 o'clock, in the chapel. An attractive program has been arranged. Miss Wandscheer will play a number of organ solos and Miss Brouwer, accompanied by Ruth Van Bronkhorst will present several vocal selections. As their first group, Miss Wandscheer will play, "Fantasie in D Minor," Bach; after which Miss Brouwer will sing "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," Puccini; and "The Kiss," Ardit. Miss Wandscheer will present "Romance Sans Paroles," Bonnet; "Twilight at Fiesole," Bingham, and "Intermetso," Cal-laerts, as the second group. For their third group Miss Brouwer will sing: "Romance," Debussy; "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleu," Massenet; "I Heard a Forest Praying," de Rose; and "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton; after which Miss Wandscheer will close the program with "Third Sonata," by Borowski.

Margaret Friesema will present an afternoon organ recital on Baccalaureate Sunday at 4:00 o'clock in the chapel. Her program will include: "Chorale in E," Franck; "Gothic Cathedral," Weaver-Prattella; "French Clock," Bornschein; "Jagged Peaks in the Starlight," Clokey; "Bells of St. Anne de Beupre," Russell; and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Bach. Both of these recitals promise to be very interesting and worthwhile events.

Kooiker Elected ADD President

Ellen Jane Kooiker was elected president of ADD at the annual dinner held Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the Tulip restaurant. Virginia Ewing was chosen vice-president and Marge Emery was chosen secretary-treasurer.

President Syd MacGregor presided until Ellen Jane Kooiker was elected. Another feature of the election was the selection of one girl from each society for new members. The girls who were elected are as follows: Sorosis, Betty De Vries; Sibylline, Helga Sawitzky; Thesaurian, Florence Guis; Delphia, Eleanor Mulder; Dorian, Miriam Siebert.

In the business meeting the members voted to have blue sweat-ers with the orange ADD emblems next year. The WAL representative has not been elected yet.

In a very close sophomore class election, Leonard Sibley of Jersey City was chosen editor of next year's MILESTONE. Sibley immediately appointed his closest competitor, Connie Crawford of Schenectady, as associate editor. Len says that he won't choose his staff until next year, in view of the fact that many students may not be back.

Alpha Chi to Hold Last Meeting at Sixth Church

Alpha Chi will hold their last meeting tonight at the Sixth Reformed Church. Rev. Olger, the new pastor, will address the group on the subject of "The Challenge Today for Fellows Going Into the Ministry."

Elections of officers will also take place at this last meeting.

Rev. Frederick J. Olert Will Deliver Commencement Address June 2; Workman Valedictorian, Baccalaureate May 30

Another senior class will make its final bow on June 2 as the Class of 1943 takes leave of the campus of Hope College.

At the commencement exercises, which will be held in Memorial Chapel, the Reverend Frederick J. Olert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, will deliver the main address. And with the final official appearance of the class, Edward Workman, valedictorian, will deliver his address to the students and their guests.

Friesema to Head Musical Arts Club

At a recent monthly meeting of the Musical Arts Club, officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President—Marge Friesema.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Van Bronkhorst.

Program Chairman—Ed De Young.

Usher Chairman—Phyllis Pelgrim.

The program for the afternoon included three numbers by the Girls' Sextet—Marge Brouwer, Dorothy Wichers, Rose Winstrom, Maxine den Herder, Ellen Jane Kooiker, Phyllis Pelgrim—entitled "Quiet," "Blessing," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Rose Winstrom sang a vocal solo, "Without a Song," by Adams and Betty Fuller played a harp solo, "Largo" by Handel. A paper on "Schubert," written by Mabel Vander Linden, was read by Elva Van Hartsma. An organ solo, "Fantasie in G Minor" by Bach, played by Anna Ruth Poppen, was followed by an organ and piano duet by Marge Friesema and Ed De Young, who played "Dialogue" from "Symphonic Piece" by Clokey.

At the exercises this year fifty-seven students will receive their diplomas. Six others who will complete their college work during the summer will also participate in the ceremony. Several diplomas will also be awarded in absentia to members of the class who are already serving in the armed forces. Other commencement activities will begin on Sunday, May 30, at the Baccalaureate Service. At this time Lieutenant-Colonel Bradley J. Folensbee will deliver the address. Col. Folensbee, who is now stationed at Fort Devins, Mass., was the pastor of the Church of the Hill, a Reformed church, in Flushing, New York, before his appointment as an army chaplain.

On Tuesday evening, June 1, the annual alumni banquet will be held at Trinity Reformed Church. Dr. Wichers will be the main speaker of the evening.

The senior parade practices also will be held soon. These practices, as well as the real thing, will be under the very capable direction of Prof. Thomas E. Welmers.

They'll Sing Thursday Night



HOPE COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Emery Chosen as Voorhees President

On April 19, a general house meeting was held in the dormitory for the purpose of electing a president and board members for the coming year.

Marge Emery was elected house president to succeed Jean Ruiter. The senior members who were elected to remain on the House Board until June were Janet Clark and Betty Davis. Elected to represent the Junior class were Rose Winstrom and Norma Lemmer while the Sophomores chosen were Josie Fitz, Peggy Cross, and Mabel Vander Linden. Helga Sawitzky and Eleanor Mulder were elected from the Freshman class and Janet Bogart was voted dorm representative on the WAL board.

At the first meeting of the new House Board Rose Winstrom was elected vice-president and Norma Lemmer social chairman. Jose Fitz and Peggy Cross were chosen as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Letter Writing Feature of Joint "Y" Meeting

Last night the YM and YW held a joint "letter-writing" meeting in the library. Slips were drawn by the members as they entered and individuals spent the evening in writing a letter to the fellow in service whose name appeared on the slip.

This meeting was held as a part of the Y policy of campus service. All supplies were furnished by the organizations, a short period of devotions led by Rev. Bast opened the meeting, and refreshments completed the evening.

Next week will be the last meeting of the year, and will again be a joint meeting. Blaise Leval, a Hope graduate of last year, on visit from New Brunswick Seminary, will speak. Devotions for the meeting which is to be held outdoors, will be in charge of Millie Schup-pert, a former YW president.

200 Guests Come Out for Voorhees Day Tea

Approximately two hundred guests attended the annual Voorhees Day Tea held from 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesday, May 12. Mothers of the girls of Hope college, alumnae, and other visitors were welcomed by Miss Lichty, Marge Emery, president of Voorhees Hall, Rose Winstrom, vice-president, Norma Lemmer, social chairman, Vivian Tardiff, president of WAL, and Mary Blair, president of YWCA.

Norma Lemmer was general chairman of the tea. Dorothy Wendt took charge of refreshments; Jean Mason arranged the table decorations; Anna Laura Parsons supplied spring flowers for living room decorations; Betty McCann secured various girls to act as guides through the dormitory; Irma Stoppels arranged for senior girls to act as receptionists; and Helen Wilhelm took charge of the musical entertainment. Marge Friesema and Evelyn Shiffrer assisted with serving of the tea and the frosh girls were delegated to the clean-up work. Various faculty women poured.

Junior and Senior Co-eds Invite Boy Friends to Sunday Dinner at Dorm

Eleven of the junior and senior dormitory girls entertained their guests at dinner Sunday noon, May 16. Norma Lemmer and Frances Colenbrander were in charge of the arrangements. The cheery yellow of spring flowers was carried out in the decorations.

Those present were: Norma Lemmer, Roger Koeppel; Margaret Friesema, Allen Staver; Melba Dings, Bob Resch; Phyllis Van Duzer, Jim Burger; Pernis Parker, Judson Van Wyk; Frances Colenbrander, Arnold Vermeer; Edna Blom, Leon Roggen; Janet Clark, Calvin De Vries; Irma Stoeppels, William Banninga; Edith Klaaren; Everett Kleinjans; Winifred Rameau and Daniel Fylstra.

Our Seniors Are Such Active People, Here's A Toast To Those Who Survive!

Being a senior is a state of mind that requires three years of working up to, and the next year getting over. Being a senior is also somewhat of a responsibility. There's a lot to do and a lot to live up to. Hope is pretty proud of her seniors this year. Look over the list, and you'll see why.

Campus queen is tall dark-haired Edith Ellen Klaaren, p.k., from Chicago. Eek is also chairman of this year's May Day doings. She's active in WAL, ADD and Alcor, and has probably made more posters for this, that, and the other than she can count. She wears Ets Kleinjans' frat pin; Ets is basketball star and Blue Key man. He was captain of the basketball team, and chosen on the MIAA All-Star team.

Al Weenink, a Kaiaamzoo boy, is present Student Council president; he was elected in February to replace Clinton Harrison, debater, singer, humorist extraordinary, who left Hope at the semester to enter Johns Hopkins. Sandy-haired Flossie Dykema, also a poster-maker of renown, was YWCA president, graces Queen's Court, presides over WAA meetings. Al Borgman, the YMCA president, helps to run the Blue Key Book Store.

Jean Ruiter, tennis champ and leader in all girls' sports, has the last word in Voorhees. She's house president, as well as Alcor prexy. The colonel's daughter, Barbara Dee Folensbee, handles the president's gavel in WAL with a firm hand. At any social doings, the surest place to look for Barbara Dee is the piano. She might very well be accompanying Marjorie Brouwer, for Marge's lovely soprano is heard at many college functions. Marge is a member of the Queen's Court.

Mildred Timmer, who transferred from Grand Rapids Junior College, also an attendant of Her Majesty the Queen. Mil is active in sports, vice-president of WAL, the sort of dependable committee woman that every campus can't do without. Upholding Hope's reputation in forensics is Cal DeVries, of the Iowa DeVrieses, who is a member of Blue Key.

Valedictorian is Ed Workman, a shining example of what hard work will do for a man. Ed graduated from his high school forty-fifth in spirational talk.

a class of fifty, or something of the sort. But he determined to study in college, and he did. You see what happened. Wendy Rameau, salutatorian, has been active in Anchor all through college, and is in Alcor.

Gone but not forgotten are Dan Fylstra, who graduated at mid-semester, and who was also always very active in Anchor work, and who ran the Blue Key Book Store first semester; Harvey Koop, captain of the football team and Blue Key man, now in the army; Seymour Padnos, manager of the football team, Blue Key president; Milt Verburg, Anchor editor, Milestone '42 editor, who now confines his activities to the Air Corps.

"Y" Cabinets Hold Joint Retreat

On the afternoon and evening of May 5, the annual retreat of the joint YM and YW cabinets was held at the Kooiker Cottage on Lake Michigan. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the coming Y year. Such big projects as the Mission Drive, Prayer Week, and Orientation Week were discussed, as were ideas for improving weekly meetings and Y's service to the campus.

A social hour preceded both the afternoon and evening discussions which were directed by presidents, which were directed by presidents Rog Koeppel and Mary Blair. Devotions were led by vice-presidents, vations were led by vice-presidents Len Sibley and Eleanor Le Noble. An outdoor supper was also served through the efforts of Russ De Vette, Dale Van Lente, and Dorothy Frontjes. Special guests of the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Bastian Kruithof. Rev. Kruithof closed the session with a short inspirational talk.

Wartime Conditions Delay MILESTONE

The 1943 MILESTONE will not be available until mid June, it was unexpectedly reported to the yearbook staff early this week. Due to a delay caused by critical war labor shortage and government priority production on the part of the cover manufacturer, it will be quite impossible for the covers to be delivered before June 5, it was recently announced to our local MILESTONE staff.

However, it is seen that similar wartime delays, which have threatened production on school yearbooks so far this year, have caused numerous late deliveries on such publications throughout the nation already this spring. Plans will be made for mailing copies of the MILESTONE to those students not living in town. All local recipients of the yearbook may obtain their copies of the MILESTONE at the college office immediately upon delivery of the annuals.

The MILESTONE, annual publication of the Junior class, will be somewhat different this year on account of wartime campus conditions. Due to the wartime loss of students and the resulting consequences, the present yearbook will be smaller and more condensed than usual. However, every effort has been made to insure maintenance of the high quality of the publication.

"Much credit is due to the various staff members—Phid Van Duzer for her advertising collections, Norma Lemmer for her assistance as associate editor, Rog Prince for his photography, Phyl Pelgrim and Jack Krum for their art work, Ruth Van Bronkhorst, George Lumsden, Mary Blair and Lois Hinkamp for their literary touches, Rog Koeppel for his sports writeups, Dot Wichers and Edna Blom for their photography collections, and several others of the staff, some now in service, who spent many hours making possible the publication of the 1943 MILESTONE under these unusual wartime conditions," states editor Beltman while making final touches in publication of the MILESTONE.

Sibs And Guests Go Showboating, Hit Home Runs And Roast Marshmallows

A beautiful day, girls and boys in a gay mood, invigorating sports, delicious food, an entertaining program, and a jolly social hour all contribute to what the Sibyllines and their guests termed a "real party."

Under the competent management of Edna Blom, the Sibylline Spring Party was held at the Kooker cottage, on Lake Michigan, Friday the 14th at 3:30 p. m.

After the inevitable ball game, a scavenger hunt began at 5:00; and Jane Waldbillig and Don Van Farowe proved to be the twistiest and turniest couple present — they found the treasure.

The merry-makers began their dinner and were pleasantly refreshed with chicken en casserole, a fresh vegetable-garden salad, hot rolls, chocolate milk, and ice cream and cake.

The program for the evening was "Show Boat," a Negro minstrel show. The opening chorus sung by the entire company was followed by a dance given by Millicent Linnkhet and Mildred Vander Linden. A trio consisting of Pat Haskin, Elaine Mensinger, and Libby Romaine sang, followed by a duet by Elaine and Libby while Pat thumbed the mandolin and the rest of the company hummed. Dressed as an old fashioned girl, Betty Christie sang, "In the Gloaming," "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," and "How Can I Leave You?" Players and audience joined in the Reserves' songs to honor the boys who have left us to enter the armed services of our country. The program ended on a patriotic note as Uncle Sam and the American flag entered and everyone joined in singing "The

Emmies Hold Party at Country Club

"Club El Trocadero" had a gala opening May 15, when the Emersonian Fraternity gave their annual Spring party at the Holland Country Club. As the guests entered they were ushered to their candle-lit tables by Leon Sparling, maitre d'hotel while the Ambassadors played dinner music. During dinner the Ambassadors played numbers requested by the guests, including "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" in rhumba time.

A musical intermission by the orchestra under the leadership of Elmet Eastcott, of Station WOOD opened the floor show. The various numbers were introduced by Master of Ceremonies Clarence Vandervelde, who also enlivened the program with his inimitable style of wit and humor. Bud White sang several popular numbers, including "That Old Black Magic." Ike Commando the Great entertained the audience with his feats of legdemain. The members put on an informal attraction of their own. Warsaw, the Great Magician, astounded and bewildered the audience with his sleight of hand. Ed DeYoung offered a silhouette in black and white, playing several Frankie Carle piano solos.

The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Raymond.

Celebrities in attendance were Emersonians and their guests: Gene Babcock, Carol Meppelink; Laurence Beltman, Mildred Vander Linden; Alfred Borgman, Bobbie Roozen; Jim Burger, Phyllis Van Duzer; Louis Henry Chisman, Mae Jean Timmer; Warren De Neve, Charlene McCormack; Harold De Roo, Jean Schiffner; Calvin De Vries, Janet Clark; Earl DeWitt, Rosanna Atkins; Wilbur DeWitt, Jayne Smies; Edward DeYoung, Marge Friesma; William Draper, Mary Elizabeth Aldrich; John J. Geary, Mary Lois De Fouw; How-

ard Hakken, Shirley Romeyn; Raymond Heemstra, Jean Mason, Lowell Heneveld, Freida Grote; Robert Heneveld, Connie Crawford; David Hoogerhyde, Mildred Vermaire; Maurice Laug, Audrey Scott; Frank LePori, Mrs. Frank LePori; Bob Lucking, Frances Van Duzer; Willard Midavaine, Betty Christie; Junior Moes, Maxine Wilson; Joe Palmer, Joyce Timmer; Roger Prince, Alma Glupker; Bob Resch, Melba Dings; Leon Roggen, Edna Blom; John Rypstra, Donna Mulder; Bill Schanck, Jean Verburg; Leonard Sibley, Josephine Fitz; Willis Slocombe, Pat Haskins; Keith Soderburg, Barbara Van Raalte; Clarence Vandervelde, Dorothy Bonga; Judson Van Wyk, Persis Parker; Neil Van Zyl, Mrs. Neil Van Zyl; Andrew Veldhuis, Betty De Vries; Bud White, Joan Beveridge; Ken Wiersma, Anna Ruth Poppen.

Star Spangled Banner." (And we mustn't forget the corn that was tossed out between acts).

Following the program, the evening wound up in the usual vein of card games, beach strolls, marshmallow roast, and community singing.

Committees:
General Chairman—Edna Blom.
Place—Joyce Timmer, Frances Colenbrander.

Invitations—Vivian Moncton
Evelyn Vermulm, LaVerne Huyser.
Program — Florence Dykema.
Winifred Rameau.

Food—Janet Clark, Jane Bartholomew.

Decorations—Pat Haskin.

Sibylline members and their guests were as follows: Edith Klaaren, Ets Kleinjans; Floss Dykema, Merle Vanden Berg; Irma Stoppels, Bill Banninga; Jan Clark, Cal De Vries; Wendy Rameau, Dan Fylstra; Donna Eby, Bill Draper; Betty Davis, Chuck Dykema; Mary Blair, Rog Koeppel; Persis Parker, Jud Van Wyck; Edna Blom, Leon Roggen; Myra Kleis, Bob Seroka; Mil Vd. Linden; Larry Beltman; Ev Reus, George Dykstra; Jane Reus, Roy Davis; Rose Seith, Wally Van Liere; Jane Waldbillig, Don Van Farowe; Jean Mason, Jim McLean; Joan De Young, Paul Hinkamp; Fritz Colenbrander, Arnie Vermeer; Elaine Mensinger, Dell Boersma; Betty Christie, Don Schriemer; Pat Haskin, Rog Heasley; Joyce Timmer, Bud Karel; Harlene Schutmaat, Frank Essenberg; La Verne Huyser, Rav Heemstra; Millie Lankheet, Warren Deneve; Helga Sawitzky, Earl Holkeboer; Libby Romaine, Bob Snow; Tess De Haan; Jay Van Zoeren; Jane Bartholomew, John Lucius; Shirley Otteman, Keith Soderburg; Frances and John Vander Broek; Bobbie Reed, Carl Schaftenaar; Evelyn Vermulm, Harland Steele; Harriet Stegeman, Dale Stoppels; Shirley Lemmen, Al Van Dyke. Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Zwemer.

ard Hakken, Shirley Romeyn; Raymond Heemstra, Jean Mason, Lowell Heneveld, Freida Grote; Robert Heneveld, Connie Crawford; David Hoogerhyde, Mildred Vermaire; Maurice Laug, Audrey Scott; Frank LePori, Mrs. Frank LePori; Bob Lucking, Frances Van Duzer; Willard Midavaine, Betty Christie; Junior Moes, Maxine Wilson; Joe Palmer, Joyce Timmer; Roger Prince, Alma Glupker; Bob Resch, Melba Dings; Leon Roggen, Edna Blom; John Rypstra, Donna Mulder; Bill Schanck, Jean Verburg; Leonard Sibley, Josephine Fitz; Willis Slocombe, Pat Haskins; Keith Soderburg, Barbara Van Raalte; Clarence Vandervelde, Dorothy Bonga; Judson Van Wyk, Persis Parker; Neil Van Zyl, Mrs. Neil Van Zyl; Andrew Veldhuis, Betty De Vries; Bud White, Joan Beveridge; Ken Wiersma, Anna Ruth Poppen.



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An informal evening of good old-fashioned fun, frolic and food was heartily enjoyed by all who were present at the annual spring party of the Thesaurian society held at The Mooring on Lake Macatawa, Friday, April 30. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Kleis. Couples began arriving at 5:00 p. m., explored the grounds, and amused themselves jumping rope until all had arrived. Then a good rousing game of baseball was started and such games as Run-Sheep-Run, and Chinese Tag were played until it was time to eat.

After a delicious buffet supper served in the Lodge, Adelaide Wandscheer, president, gave a speech of welcome to the guests. Progressive games were then played in the Lodge.

The clever programs, designed by Milly Burghardt, were in the form of ration booklets, from which points were taken for food and games. Prizes were presented to Genevieve Bussies and Don Van Farowe as the couple with the least number of points in their booklets in the end. Group singing, led by Eleanor Schoonmacher, followed the games and for their final activity of the evening the group gathered around a roaring fire and laughed and talked together as they popped popcorn and roasted apples and marshmallows. On this happy note the party ended, but the memory of that evening of fun and fellowship will not soon be forgotten.

Members and their guests were: Mildred Burghardt and Allen Staver; Genevieve Bussies and Don Van Farowe; Dorothea Dixon and Joe Palmer; Josie Fitz and Len Sibley; Ellen Giebel and Norman Davis; Lois Koopman and Carl Schaftenaar; Edna Richards and Bob Resch; Eleanor Schoonmacher and Louis Chisman; Audrey Scott and Dick Higgs; Ione Strick and Lloyd Lemmen; Helen Thompson and Henry Voogd; Ethelyn Van Leeuen and Franklin Essenberg; Marge Van Vranken and Jim MacKechnie; Adelaide Wandscheer and John Hoekstra; Helen Van Alst and Edward Koster.

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"LIFE" IS SOROSIS THEME

"Life" was the theme of the regular Sorosis meeting held in the sorority room Friday evening, May 14, with Barbara Dee Folensbee presiding. Appropriate devotions, including scripture, prayer and a poem, "America First," were led by Barbara Tazelaar.

Senior Milly Timmer presented her philosophy of life with bits of advice pertinent to any college co-ed. The humorous side of the program was well taken care of by Rhid Van Duzer with her subtle humor paper, "Through the Ages" which threw a new light on many historical events. Songs for the various branches of the armed services were sung with Barbara Dee as accompanist, after which she read a gripping story of present day patriotism written by an army chaplain. The paper recorded the author's feelings as he embarked on his new career with the simple phrase, "I Cleaned My Attic," which heart-rending task had special meaning for him.

Dottie Wichers gave the critic's report and the meeting was closed with the singing of the Sorosis songs.

THETAS INSTALL OFFICERS

The meeting of the Thesaurian society held May 14 was opened with a short devotional service led by Josephine Fitz and Eleanor Schoonmacher. This was followed by the installation of officers who immediately took over their new positions. New officers are: Lois Koopman, president; Ellen Giebel, vice-president; Ruth Ann Poppen, secretary; Dorothea Dixon, treasurer; and Florence Guis, keeper-of-the-archives.

Installation was followed by a business meeting during which old business was settled and plans for the future were discussed. It was decided that the last meeting of the year should be a social get-together, including games and refreshments at the home of Genevieve Bussies on Friday, May 28, so to end the thoroughly happy and successful year on a merry and lively note.

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COSMO SOPHS PERFORM

Cosmopolitan sophomore meeting was held last Thursday evening, May 13. After the opening prayer, the meeting was turned over to "Dominee" Dick Hine, who was in charge of the soph cohorts.

Fred Stacks added the serious and educational touch to the program by presenting a paper on "The Navy's Second Front." In his paper Fred discussed the new sulfanilamide drug which is being so successfully used by our armed forces in this war.

Busty Van Dyke started the humor with a lyric composed by himself. Dick Hine then presented the humor paper for the evening with a summarization of the experiences of a rookie in the Marine Corps.

Ranse Everett presented the program's musical touch by accompanying Benny Goodman on the drums. However, the fellows had to be content with one number because Benny did not know any others.

After Harry Steffens had ably criticized the meeting in his role as master critic, the business meeting was held. In keeping with the present war effort and patriotic program on Hope's campus, Cosmopolitan has decided to forego its annual spring formal in favor of a beach party. The date for the party is May 29, affording a momentary reprieve from the exam grind.

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KNICKS PLAY HOST TO DELPHI

Thursday, May 13, the Delphi society was the guest of the Knickerbocker fraternity. Prof. Albert Lampen was the faculty guest. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Temple Building. President Karl Schaftenaar welcomed the Delphi girls and then the exchanged roll calls were read by Florence Bouwens and Jack Krum. Jean Ruiter, who was chairman of the meeting, introduced Wallace Stoecker, who led devotions. A piano solo was rendered by Eleanor Mulder, who played "Deep Purple." Don Van Farowe assisted by John Slagter with Jayne Smies at the piano, led group singing. Barbara Van Raalte added humor to the program with a paper on "When a Young Man's Fancy Turns to Love."

On the serious side of the program, Gradus Shoemaker gave a paper on "Public reaction to Strikes in War Time" dealing especially with the recent coal strikes.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the society songs. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone afterwards.

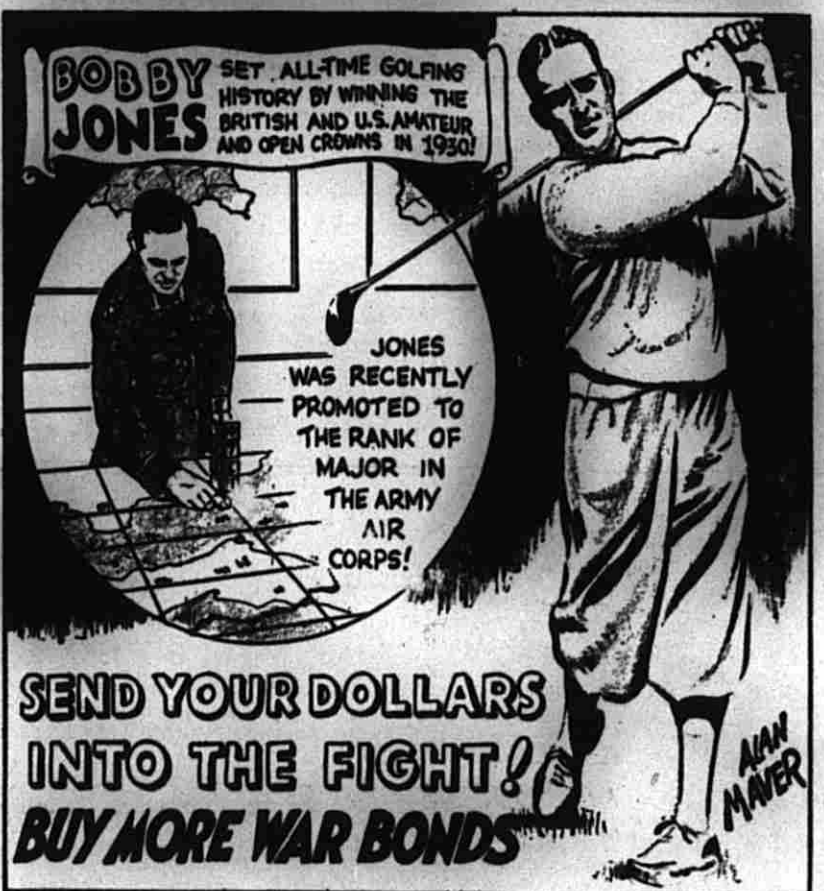
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Dorians Hold Party On Treasure Island

Captain Kidd pulled into port and weighed anchor last Friday night, May 13, at the Holland Country Club when the Dorian society took their guests on a pirate treasure hunt. A buffet supper was served after which Captain Kidd and his brave pirates entertained the rest of the pirate band. Freda Grote opened the program singing "Treasure Island." President Fannie De Kleine welcomed the guests and introduced Captain Kidd, impersonated by Ruth Probst, who acted as master of ceremonies. The brave, bold Captain John Avery, Kidd's partner in crime, was impersonated by Betty Mulder, who sang "With Cat-like Tread" from the Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert and Sullivan. Captain Avery demanded the fair maiden, the great Mogul's daughter. She appeared and sang "La Golandrina" by Narciso Serradell. The beautiful damsel, impersonated by Freda Grote, sang "You'll Never Know." Captain Kidd's brave and fearless pirate quartet composed of Marie Jenkins, Mimi Moncada, Miriam Sieberts, and Evelyn Schiffner, sang a novelty number, "Eating Little Jimmy."

Following the program the pirate band broke up into groups of four and went treasure hunting on Treasure Island (the golf course). Up hill and down dale the pirates roamed and Marie Jenkins, Ted Zwemer, Polly Naas and Arno Whipple found the treasure trove.

Melba Dings was the chairman of the party; Marian Vande Bunte was in charge of the program. Ronnie Finlaw was in charge of the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh were guest pirates of the band.

The pirates and their Good Men Friday were: Anna Mae Klomparans, Robert Hall; Mimi Moncada, Bill Midavaine; Betty Mulder, John Rypstra; Marge Borgman, Adam McClay; Melba Dings, Bob Resch; Miriam Siebert, Jack Krum; Marian Sandee, Ken De Groot; Freda Grote, Lowell Heneveld; Ruby Vande Water, Jack Stroop; Joyce Muilenberg, Bob Rottschaefer; Miriam Vande Bunte, Harvey Mulder; Ruth Probst, Norman Davis; Marie Jenkins, Ted Zwemer; Mary Elizabeth Van Dyke, Henry Grote; Evelyn Schiffner, Alvin Rezelman; Marge Prince, Dick Hine; Agnes Finlaw, James Schrameck; Polly Naas, Arno Whipple; Anglyne Janssen, Ed De Young; Fanny De Kleine, Gene Babcock; Betty Van Tatenhove, Allen Staver; Elaine Scholten, Wilbur Brandli.

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Fraters and Delphis Have Joint Meet

On Wednesday, May 19, Delphi and O.K.E. got together for the first joint meeting in the history of the two societies. Co-chairmen for the program were Dottie Wendt and Dick Dievendorf who decided to have entertainment "without a theme."

After a welcome speech by Fratern president Bob Chard, Delphi president Jean Ruiter added a few words, and then the program was officially opened with devotions and prayer under the directorship of June Pyle. Following this, both societies were led in a rousing song fest by Frater George Lumsden. The serious thought for the evening was presented by Bud Koranda. Then Rose Winstrom sang two numbers with Marge Emery as accompanist.

Pinx Mulder and Dick Loomis then took charge of the humor and their contribution was to the delightment of all. Master critic for the evening's program was Frater Al Rypstra. The entertainment was brought to a conclusion by the singing of the Frater and Delphi songs, after which refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Delphi and Sorosis Clans Combine Spring Parties

An important event on the college social calendar will be the experimental joint-sorority party of the Delphi and Sorosis societies to be held in a festive garden setting at the Holland Country club May 28. Lattice work and white picket fences, intertwined with flowers, will create a spring-like atmosphere for the party whose setting is a beautiful garden.

Co-chairmen Barbara Van Volkenburgh and Joyce Van Oss are being assisted by committee members from both societies, including Florence Bouwens, Lois Mary Hincamp, Elaine Bielefeld, Betty De Vries, Eleanor Mulder, Connie Crawford, Peggy Cross, Norma Lemmer, Fritz Jonkman, Mildred Scholten and Esther Van Dyke.

A buffet supper will be served in the clubhouse and the program will feature music, humor and frolic. Faculty guests will be Coach and Mrs. Milton L. Hinga.

SOCIAL LIFE LINES

DORIANS INVITE MOTHERS

Dorian sorority girls entertained their mothers and their "foster" mothers at the annual Mother's Day tea Friday, May 7, in the Dorian Room. President Fanny De Kleine and her mother poured. Corsages of daffodils were given to each guest.

Fannie De Kleine welcomed the mothers and introduced the appropriate mother's day program. Marian Vande Bunte played "Waltz in A Flat" by Brahms. Polly Naas read a fitting tribute to mothers. Elaine Scholten and Ruth Ellison sang a duet, "Mother." Mrs. Newham represented the mothers and paid tribute to the daughters. Marie Jenkins concluded the program with a poem, "To Motherhood."

Dorian daughters, their mothers and their "foster" mothers were: Mrs. Grote, Evelyn Schiffner; Miss Lichty, Marie Jenkins; Mrs. Kuiper, Elaine Scholten; Mrs. De Kleine, Fannie De Kleine; Miss Gibbs, Amelia Moncada; Mrs. Van Zomeren, Betty Mulder; Miss Schupert, Marian Sandee; Miss Ross, Joyce Muilenberg; Mrs. Vande Bunte, Marian Vande Bunte; Mrs. Van Dyke, Mary Elizabeth Van Dyke; Mrs. Newham, Ruth Newham; Miss Oggel, Victoria Van Westenbergh; Mrs. Bos, Carol Bos; Miss Boyd, Polly Naas.

SIB "TWILIGHT TEA"

For the regular society meeting held Thursday, May 6, the sophomore members of the Sibylline society held a "Twilight Tea." Through the medium of poetry, Chairman Jane MacDonald began the program, and the order of the evening was revealed by programs of "Twilight Hues."

Joan DeYoung led devotions, "Golden Vespers," followed by a serious paper by Elva Van Haitsma, "The Spell of Twilight." Mabel Vander Linden played a piano solo. Helen Wilhelm read the humor paper, "Smiles 'Neath Starlite."

Refreshments were served after community singing, and dates for the spring party were poetically described by the freshmen.

EMMIES ENTERTAIN DELPHI

Delta Phi sorority was the guest of the Emersonian fraternity, Friday evening, May 7, with Prof. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh as the special guests.

Clever thermometers carried out the theme, "Spring Fever."

After an exchange of greetings by the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Louis Chisman and Jean Ruiter, and an exchange of roll calls, "Vocal Tremors" were conducted by Clarence Vander Velde in which both societies joined by singing several favorites and the respective Delta Phi and Emersonian society songs.

"The Prelude to Spring" was rendered by Al Weenink in the form of devotions. Betty McCann reached the "High Tempo" of the evening when she read a humorous dramatic paper. Next, "Sweet Marmors" were heard when Rose Winstrom sang "I Just Kissed Your Picture Good-night" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," with Marge Emery at the keys. "Rhythm Raptures" contributed by the capable pianist, Ed De Young, were "Deep Purple" and "The March of the Dwarfs." "For Me and My Gal" was given as an encore.

In the spring a young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of love, but Calvin De Vries seriously turned his thoughts to Gothic Architecture which formulated the evening's serious paper.

After the program refreshments were served and a good time of fun and fellowship was enjoyed.

EMMIES HOSTS TO FRATERS

On Friday evening, May 13, the Emersonian fraternity was host to the Fraternal society. The meeting was opened with prayer by Emersonian Chaplain Al Borgman. Following remarks by President Bob Chard and Louis Chisman, and the roll call by secretaries John Van DerBroek and William DeBell, Frater "Rusticus" DeVette led a rousing song service.

Frater Dell Boersma then read the serious paper of the evening entitled "Our Enemy, the Japanese Soldier." This paper gave an accurate picture of the training and character of the Japanese soldier.

Special music was furnished by Frater Don Wyngarden who played a saxophone solo, "Nocturne," by Chopin and as an encore he played a popular number. He was accompanied by Frater Harold Van Dyke.

Humor was supplied by Emersonians. Drs. Vandervelde and Lepori performed a very delicate surgical operation on patient, Willie Reay. Following this, Leon Roggen offered a parody by Frater Dick Higgs on the popular song, "As Time Goes By."

The master critic's report was given by Emersonian Jud Van Wyk. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

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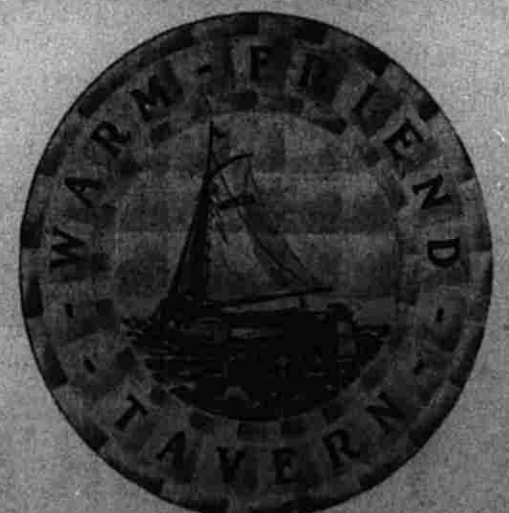
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Can You Beat This? . . .

Any Saturday morning on the east roof of Van Vleck there is a barrage of rug beating and shaking going on. I wonder who that was shaking out a rug on Sunday evening, May 9th, at about 6:45 p. m. She had on a blue uniform usually worn in gym class.

After the Oral Quiz . . .

Miss JOYCE VAN ALST said, quote, "What I think of chemistry isn't written in the textbooks." Unquote.

No Moratorium on Matrimony . . .

There are all sorts of ways to loose students off the campus, but the two most accepted methods these days is either in the Armed Forces or the Matrimonial Forces. DOROTHY FRONTJES has left via the latter. These are difficult days to keep house, Dorothy, what with rationing, dusty rags and no vacuum sweepers, very little meat, and a hungry husband. But then, love is like that.

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Night School . . .

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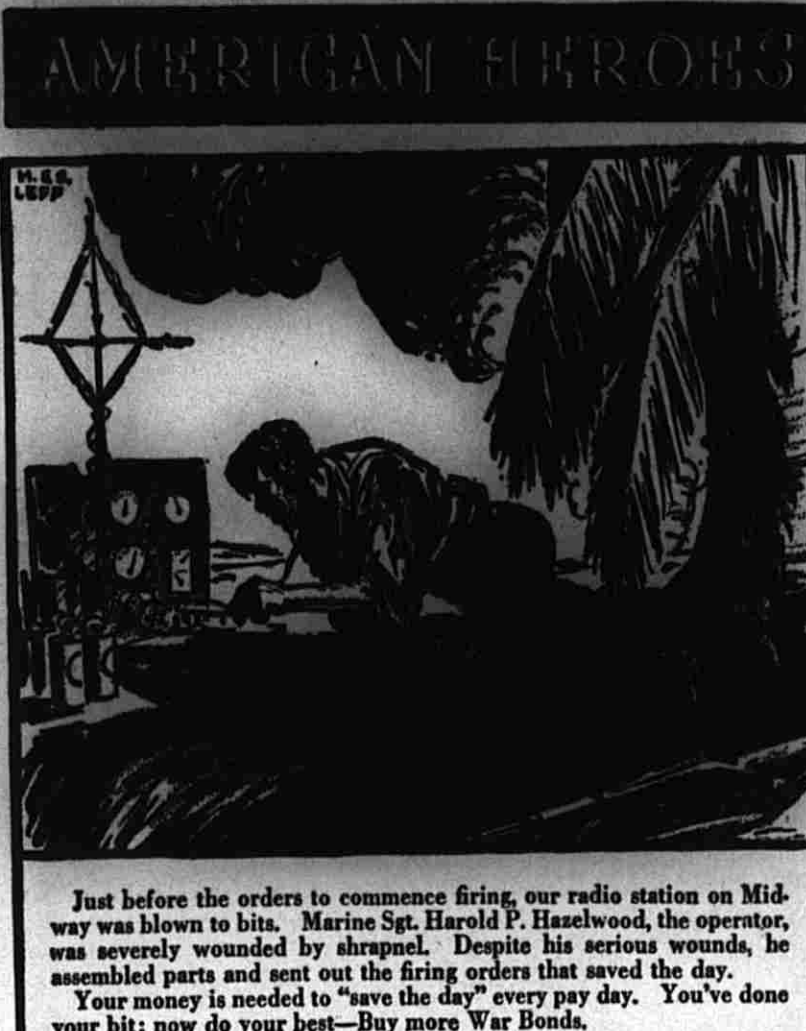
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Sorosis to Have June 1 for Senior Meeting

Some of a college co-ed's most precious memories initiate from the gala doings which crowd the busy pre-graduation days, and Sorosites are eagerly looking forward to the final senior meeting and traditional farewell breakfast.

The seniors will perform June 1 when they are hostesses for the sorority at Kooker's cottage at Maplewood beach. The traditional program includes the group's final will and testament, humor, and food, furnished by the graduates. The small band taking their leave of Sigma Sigma this year, Barbara Dee Folsenbee, Mary Jane Raffenaud, Mildred Timmer and Barbara Van Volkenburgh, will participate in the solemn festivities.

Following the meeting, seniors will remain for the annual slumber party, returning in the morning in time for the attractive all-sorority breakfast in the Warm Friend Tavern. Mary Elizabeth Aldrich is chairman for the breakfast which features final good-byes.

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Newsdrops -

Mrs. Howard Van Duzer of Auburn, N. Y., accompanied by her daughter, Margie Ann, arrived Friday to spend a long week-end with daughters, Phid and Franny.

Voorhees Hall is making a very special campaign by means of poison that looks like chocolate candy to rid itself of mice. Jan Bogart and Phid Van Duzer maintain, however, that the old way is best, having successfully caught their fourth mouse in an unbiased trap Thursday evening, May thirteenth. After such activity, Melba Dings has earned her title as "official mouse trap emptier" for the third floor anyway for Joyce Muilenberg handles things quite well for the second floor.

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An excellent grand piano, with play attachment and a good supply of rolls, was recently donated to the school by Mrs. John Vander Veen of Holland and has been placed in the Commons Room.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT MEDAL

Starting a new precedent, the Girls' Glee Club will this year present a medal at Commencement to the music student who has contributed most to the musical life of the campus during his or her career here.

Club News

GERMAN CLUB

The monthly meeting of the German Club was held in the Commons Room on Thursday evening, May 12. The feature of the evening was a potluck supper followed by the election of officers. Mildred Burghardt was chosen president, Edna May Richards, vice-president, and Helga Sawitsky, secretary-treasurer. The playing of German games completed the program for the evening.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Wednesday, May 5, at four o'clock in the afternoon, the Chemistry Club met in the Science Building. Marion Smallegan presented an interesting paper on "Paints." Earl DeWitt's paper on "Infrared Spectroscopy" aroused much discussion on new developments in this field.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President, Gradus Shoemaker; vice-president, Henry De Leeuw; secretary-treasurer, John Ayers; Keeper of the Archives, Marion Smallegan.

SCALPEL CLUB

The date of the next meeting of Scalpel Club is undecided, as the club members are waiting for a time when Paul de Kruif, well-known Hope graduate, will be available to speak to them. Election of officers will also take place at this meeting.

ENGLISH MAJORS

English Majors Club met Wednesday evening, May 12, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence De Graaf for a social meeting, their last of the year. A variety of games were first enjoyed in the game room after which the group adjourned to the living room where humorous poems were read by each member. These presented the spice of the evening and were thoroughly appreciated by all as were the delicious refreshments served by host and hostess. A "literary" game also provided entertainment.



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I left Hope with 24 other boys. From the ANCHOR I learned that some are in California, some in Florida, and where the rest are I don't know. Would it be possible to put a list of the names and addresses of all the boys from Hope now in the Armed Forces, in an issue of the ANCHOR? I'm sure all of us fellows here in camp would sincerely appreciate it.

Camp Robinson is a swell camp, but the M.P.'s don't salute you here. In fact, we never get a chance to go by them, into Little Rock, which is the closest City of Refuge.

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Lumsden Laments . . So It's Spring

It all began one Wednesday afternoon last month . . . We had just finished those gruelling exams for the Navy, and you'd think we'd had about enough shock and nervous tension to hold us for awhile . . . but, no; VanderBroek vs. Hildebrands came out that same afternoon.

Now, I never have been able to figure "Deah John" out, and I'm telling you, I spent some pretty sleepless nights exhausting all possibilities of finding the wedding . . . That is . . . if I could learn at all even when it was to be. I've been saving old shoes for three years (I save them when I don't wear them) and I thought . . . "Aha I can do my country a favor, clear out one fire hazard and give my friend John a boot to boot." No such luck. When a fellow plays pool at 3:45, you can't believe he's getting ready to walk the Golden Mile at 4:00. So I misses everything.

Things were quiet for a few days . . . in fact, there's still quite a lull in proceedings. It's all over now, and the only thing I have that keeps me awake all night is that constant wonder about the maze of stakes all over the campus. (Please, Dr. Wichers . . . tell us, or there'll be some inefficiency at the books.) Maybe the whole landscaping process is to facilitate John's slipping over to the Frater House on nights other than "the night out."

Now that John has assumed the great responsibility of being a married man, he has entered into another contract . . . this one, a business venture with one "Yukie" De Groot. They will do anything from collecting old debts to mind-ing babies . . . (DeGroot specifies that the baby must be over 18 and under 22, five foot-two, and easy on the eyes . . . VanderBroek is inactive in the affairs of this department.) This business venture probably arises out of the financial slump one witnesses after hectic nuptial proceedings.

So ends a three-year battle of half-wits on this campus. Every time John has pulled a fast one, I've tried to keep with him, and Verse-worsa. Now I'm stuck . . . unless someone has two bucks to lend me. Anyhow, just to show the world that I can take it when I'm beaten . . . Best wishes to the VanderBroeks . . . I sent my present over yesterday: A cookbook, a can opener, and a book of new jokes. This last article is greatly needed by John Keppel V. B.

GEORGE LUMSDEN.

So Who Cares?

Now I am independent, And I would like to say That much unnecessary fuss Is made about this May.

For is it so unusual For trees to be in leaf That every silly lad and lass Must think it a great grief

To be without a sweetheart? Spring is all quite ordinary. It simply follows winter, And I for one am weary

Of this "Spring is made for love" Stuff. Love is made for sorrow. My winter love has left me . . . Well, I'll find a love tomorrow. R. V. B.

Congratulations John!



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That Old Feeling," Says P. Van Duzer

"I Decorated Gym Last Night and Got

Scene? Ye olde Carnegie gym. Time? May Day afternoon. Characters? I guess they are, but of course, I may be partial, because I always will like strawberry.

Anyway, the May Day committee is putting up last minute decorations in the gym. Enter Chuck Dykema, who sits down with his knitting. George Lumsden skips in with that Red Skelton look in his eye, and slaps Chuck on the back jovially. Dykema drops a stitch, turns and regards him with a hurt look. George disregards it.

"Well, Chuck, old boy," he carols, "who ya draggin' to the clam-bake tonight?"

"Well," says Chuck, "I had a little barbecue all dated up, but she turned up to be a V-8, and that wasn't so copasetic. So what could I do but nab another broad and ask her if she'd care to shake the fungus off her feet and drag her bulk along with me to this brawl. The fair hep chick gave affirmative reply, so Gertie is my witch for the evening."

"Dykema," says George solemnly, "she's no square, and you're cookin' with gas when you burn the midnight oil with that baby. If the cats are jumpin' with the jive you two can make plenty hep with the helium, and I can safely say there'll be a hot time in the old groove tonight!"

Suddenly from the far corner where the decorations committee, Phyd Van Duzer and Jim Burger, are putting in a false ceiling, arises a great clatter. In her enthusiasm Phyd also makes a false step. But Burger beats the Marines and has her well in hand before Dykema can even purr one. At this point in behalf of the decorations committee may I say there will be no false ceiling.

We will leave Lumsden concen-

trating on how to arrange things so that Clean-up Squad Koranda has lotza work, and turn to where Lou Chisman is dithering around and about through the confusion. He is on the seventh volume of his dissertation on how to advertise a banquet. He is also having a bit of trouble with ration books. He sent Dykie and Syd MacGregor out for the food, and the poor bewildered dears brought back — not the bacon, but gasoline!

And now the florist arrives. It isn't bad enough to have the Model Drug Store set up in one corner and half the faculty dashing about in most unbecoming costumes, but the florist has to arrive! It isn't a perfectly lovely man, but those trees he is bringing. . . .

And then the track meet is over and everybody goes on the run to see . . . well, to see. But the sign said escalator up, and the man didn't see the trolley coming, so how did he know it was raining? . . . I think you should take the buttons off, because the pink would look better in the middle . . . I can't stand these lights, especially on the Rillerah . . . If anybody thinks I'm going to walk all the way, they'd better make the music stop, 'cause I like cherry.

Confusion? Who said that? Look, buddy, prosperity is just around the corner and I'm a little typewriter, so come back about seven-thirty, when I'm queen at the May Day banquet. . . .

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EMMIES DEFEND TRACK TITLE

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The WAA sports calendar isn't so chock-full now as it has been, what with only two weeks of school left, and seeds of other must-do's before then.

But we carry the latest dope on inter-sorority indoor. Co-ed ball games, you know, are a good deal different from those the fellows play. In the former variety, a single is made by hitting the ball out toward third, running like the dickens, (even though you're sure you won't make it) and hoping the third baseman will fumble (which she usually does). When she throws the ball to first you are safe by a mile. Moreover, the first baseman will undoubtedly fail to catch the ball, in which case you run to second. The first baseman will then get the ball to the pitcher as soon as possible, and since you can't run when the ball is in the pitcher's hands, you must stay there. Probably some woodchopper will then strike out, the third out, and you are left stranded. (That is, if you belong to the Sib team. If you are on the Sorosis team, probably Mill Timmer would make a homer and you would score. Anna Laura Parsons can do that, too, but she does it when no one is on base.) But let's get down to the statistical details. We find that Sibs have defeated Thesaurians 17-13; that Sorosis cleaned up on Delphi by a margin of 17-7; that Delphi yielded to Dorian 19-17; that Thesaurians were snowed under by Sorosis, 18-13. This past Thursday eve the Dorians cleaned up on the Thesaurians 17-8, with Probst and Kile wielding pitching arms. Audrey Scott did some nifty playing in center field. Sibs had the stuffing knocked out of them by Sorosis 27-6. Batteries: Timmer and Romeyn for Sorosis, Maatman and Christie for Sibs. The standings in the league now are:

	W	L	Pct.
Sorosis	3	0	1.000
Dorian	2	0	1.000
Sibylline	1	1	.500
Delphi	0	2	.000
Thesaurian	0	3	.000

Golly! It almost looks like the Sorosites might win those Pepsi-Cola medals this year! Comes tomorrow evening, Dorian will meet Sorosis, Sibs will tangle with the Delphians.

Of course, the most a propos of the events right now is the May Day track meet. 'Course if you

win, you don't get a Pepsi-Cola medal, but you will get a pretty satin ribbon. Jean Ruiter and Carol Bos are in charge, and the event is sponsored by WAA. It is predicted that this year the seniors will win. This year Barbara Dee is going to broad jump, and for the first time in recorded history, she is going to fall forward instead of backward. When the measurement is taken from her heels instead of from the end of her spinal column, we will win that event. Donna Eby displayed her sense of humor when she put up signs reading "Seniors! Let's win!" She's chairman of Senior Class events, appointed by Ruiter and Bos. The others are Rose Winstrom, Audrey Scott, and Pinx Mulder. Scotty called tryouts and expects Janie Reus, Mill Vander Linden, and Merry Hadden to star. Poor Maryliz Aldrich bent every effort to be an athlete for Gab's sake, but all she can do is swim from Waukazoo to Central Park (Can't we, Liz?), but they don't do that in track meets. The events for the meet are high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, relay, after which the frosh meet the sophs, and the juniors will oppose the seniors in indoor ball. All events start as soon after ten as possible on Friday. Hmmm! Almost forgot to say that Jack's medal for the high-point girl in the events will be presented by the new "Her Maj" at the banquet Friday evening. We expect all co-eds — hothouse plants and vimbids — to be out.

And now a final (sniff-sniff) adieu to alma mater and almus pater — and to all who pursue knowledge or otherwise within their halls. It's been fun!

edith ellen.

Girls' Track Racy Story, Winstrom Triple-Threat

Some people look forward to Christmas all year. If you see a blank expression on the face of one of your friends, the most pertinent question you can ask is: "What are you waiting for, Christmas?" This won't ring a Hope coed's bell. (You have to be a buzz.) She doesn't believe in St. Nick anymore. She's waiting for spring, tra-la. What does spring bring? May Day sports! Oh, to be in Hope, now that May Day's there! Unquote. Now we're on the right track. May Day track has really made history.

Let's look at last year's record. Heading the field is Rose "Seabiscuit" Winstrom, of the deer family, up to her usual gait. Rose was awarded the Jack Schouten medal for scoring the greatest number of points. The 75 yard dash, high jump and broad jump all went to Rosie (not to be confused with that horse of a different color, the Riveter!). After this record, we're looking for more of the same stuff this year. When

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Albion Easily Wins MIAA Track Meet

Paced by Captain Bruce Stevens, Albion college regained the track championship which she had lost to Alma last year. Stevens won the 100, 220, 220 low hurdles, and the last lap of the mile relay. The final score was Albion, 72½; Alma, 47½; Kalamazoo, 36½; Hillsdale, 4; Hope, 1½.

Hope and Hillsdale had only a few athletes at the meet. Vern Kraai placed fourth in the 100-yard dash, and Bob Heneveld tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Koranda Covers Softball League

The major leagues have found real competition here. Seldom has the Hope student body received anything as they received from the softball league this year. Not only are there men from all the fraternities cheering their brothers on, but both Voorhees and Van Vleck have sent their representatives. This all adds to the color and thrill of the game. Now let's look at the team standings.

Emmies Nip Cosmos

In the first game of the season, or I should say games, we saw a thrilling game between the Emmies and Cosmos. It was a close game all the way, until the seventh inning. At the start of the seventh the Cosmos had a 6 to 5 lead over their opponents, and then came the fireworks. Roggen was safe at first with one out, Slocombe followed him and was safe on another Cosmo error. Two on, and one out. Van Lummel connected with a clean single, sending Roggen in and tying the game. Draper followed suit with another hit and Slocombe and Van Lummel scored making it 8 to 6. Draper died at third base and the Cosmos tried to make a comeback, but it was too late—final score 8 to 6.

The Fraters turned on the power to defeat the draft riddled Knick team to the tune of 27 to 3. Errors were frequent during the ball game, with Jack Krum playing a swell game in left field for the Knicks, and Ets looking good behind the plate for the Fraters.

Cosmos Rally

The second day of play found the Cosmos pulling one from the Fraters in the same manner that they lost to the Emmies previously. The Fraters went out on the field in the last of the seventh with a 5 to 1 lead, but this lead didn't spell victory. Boersma, who was on the mound for the Fraters had a tough sixth inning, but he got out of it nicely. In the seventh Hertel drew a walk for the Cosmos and Zylstra got a clean single, putting runners on first and second with no outs. Staal got another single with Stacks, who ran for Hertel, scoring, and De Fouw hit a hard fielding play to the Frater short stop and was safe with the bags full. Slager and Davis walked, bringing in two more runs. Luth struck out to kindle for a fleeting moment the Fraters spark. This put Dykstra up who banged out a clean double and that was the ball game—Cosmos winning 6 to 5. In the

Fraters Will Attempt To Stop Bid For 3rd Straight

The sixth annual inter-fraternity track meet will be held at one o'clock on Friday as a part of the May Day festivities. Despite the loss of fellows to the army, Co-chairman Ets Kleinjans and Arnie Vermeer promise an exciting meet.

The defending champions, the Emmies, have a strong team and stand an even chance of repeating their triumph of the past two years. However, the other fraternities will be doing their best to prevent a repetition. The Fraters, runners-up

Softball Standings

	W	L
Emmies	3	1
Cosmos	3	1
Fraters	2	2
Knicks	0	4

other ball game, the Emmies defeated the Knicks by a 24 to 13 count. It was the Emmies all the way. They were somewhat strengthened by the return of the "measly boys" Burger and Borgman.

Boersma Strikes Out 11

On the third day of play we saw a carefully played game between the Fraters and Emmies. It was a case of heads up ball all the way. Both the pitchers, Boersma and Borgman looked good, with Boersma striking out 11 of the strong Emmie batsmen. The Fraters scored twice in the third and once in the fifth and sixth. The Emmies picked up one run in the fourth and one in the seventh. The final score being 4 to 2. In the meantime the Cosmos were taking the Knicks to their third defeat in the same number of starts. The score being 13 to 4. Due to the shortage of man power on the Knick squads, some fellows from the different fraternities have been playing with them.

Ver Meer Pitches "One-Hitter"

On the fourth day of the season the Knicks defeated the Cosmos in another real thriller, the score being 7 to 6. This game was forfeited to the Cosmos, however. The reason being that many of the players on the Knick team were of different fraternities, in fact some were even Cosmos. The Emmies and Fraters met for the second time, in a game that turned into a real pitching duel. Vermeer who pitched for the Emmies held the Fraters to one hit. The hit was a long one by Dick Higgs, and he was given a double on it because of the ground rules. The only run of the ball game came in the sixth inning when Heemstra drew a walk and then Slocombe hit a double play ball which forced Heemstra at second, but the throw was bad at first. This was the only error made by the Fraters, but it was all the Emmies needed. Roggen flied out, Slocombe advancing on the play. Borgman hit a double, which scored Slocombe. Ver Meer flew out retiring the sides. That was the ball game, a one to nothing victory for the Emmies. Both the pitchers played very good ball. Ver Meer pitched for the Emmies, and V. Boersma for the Fraters.

last year, figure to give the Emmies the most trouble.

As in past years, points will be awarded on the 5-3-2-1 basis. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded at the banquet. Also Jack Schouten will give a medal to the boy scoring the most points in the meet. The senior class will furnish the trophy which will go to the winning fraternity.

Funston, De Voogd Gone

Since many of last year's first place winners are not in school this year it is difficult to make predictions. Al De Voogd and Rod Funston, two of last year's brightest stars, will not be seen tearing up the cinders this year. Hugh Kinnison has also left.

Verne Kraai, a freshman, seems like a potential winner in the dashes. The prize race of the day may be the 440-yard dash between Slocombe and Higgs, if Higgs' recent attack of mumps doesn't slow him down. Last year Slocombe won in the inter-frat meet while Higgs won in several other races. The 880 is "wide open," with the top three men of last year all gone.

Bob Heneveld looks the ace of the pole-vaulters and Russ De Vette, Bill Midavaine and Chuck Moolenaar will have a battle royal for the high jumping honors. Midavaine will also have a good chance of coping the broad jump. No one knows who will win the weights. The team that wins the most points in the weights may well win the track meet. Last year, the ten points that the Emmies got in the discus proved to be decisive.

Winstrom Again

In the morning Rose Winstrom will attempt to repeat her triumphs of the past two years. On each of these occasions she ran away with almost every event and won the meet for her class. Needless to say, the juniors are counting on her. Unless some of the frosh pull an upset, Rose should receive Jack Schouten's award to the girl who scores the most points for the third straight year.

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